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SOLDIER DIES IN BORDER IRA AMBUSH

Envoy to demand action by Eire
A BRITISH soldier was killed in an IRA ambush mounted on the Eire border last night after a scout car patrol had returned to Ulster from an accidental crossing into Eire.



Rescue vessels standing by a wing of the Hungarian Ilvushin-18 jetliner which crashed into the sea near Copenhagen where it was coming to land. Only three of the 34 passengers and crew were saved.

Heath rescues children from capsized boat

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
MR. HEATH, sailing from Burnham-on-Crouch yesterday in his yacht Morning Cloud, rescued a 12-year-old girl and her 14-year-old brother whose dinghy had capsized in the River Crouch.

ANGELS' POP JOB CLASHES

By HUGH DAVIES
A GANG of 16 young "Hell's Angels" frightened Clacton-on-Sea Round Table into employing them, for £28, as a security force at the Weeley pop festival in Essex, it was disclosed last night.

Pulled on board
The boy started to swim to Morning Cloud against heavy sea, but was told to wait until Mr Heath had brought the yacht downwind of them.

Frightening presence
"They came into my tent. They tend to have a presence which is rather overwhelming and frightening. One tends to bow to their demands through sheer weight of numbers."

Mr Vic Speck, vice-chairman of the charity event, said at a Press conference last night he was intimidated by the Angels. "The only way to keep the peace was to absorb them."

SECURITY CRITICISED BY POPE

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent
THE POPE said at the weekend that the situation in Ulster had been further aggravated after exceptional security measures which were strongly resented by some citizens.

Disaster ship captain says 'I left last'

By Our Correspondent in Bari, Southern Italy
ITALIAN naval authorities said last night that 25 people were known to have died in Saturday's disaster of the Greek ferry Heleanna, 11,674 tons, which was swept by fire off Brindisi while sailing from Patras, Greece, to the Italian port of Ancona.

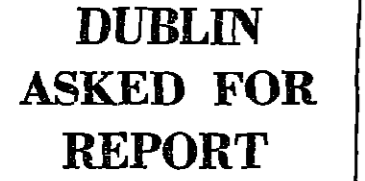
SEWELL POLICE SEE WOMAN

By T. A. SANDROCK
Crime Correspondent
MRS RENE THORPE, also known as Irene Jermain, whom the wanted man Joseph Sewell was going to marry this week, spent most of yesterday helping police inquiries.

Police visited a number of addresses at the weekend, and at one of them detained a man who was also questioned at Tintagel House.

Rescuers driven back

By JAMES ALLAN in Bessbrook, Ulster
AN Army corporal who drove 100 yards across the Irish border by mistake yesterday was shot dead with a bullet through the heart by terrorists firing from Eire after he had returned to the Ulster side.



He had gone to rescue a trooper who lay wounded after both men came under heavy attack by terrorists operating on both sides of the border.

DUBLIN ASKED FOR REPORT

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff
THE Foreign and Commonwealth Office last night instructed Mr J. A. Peck, Britain's Ambassador in Dublin, to obtain from the Irish authorities a full report on the border shootings.

CASTLE BOMBS START ARMY WATCHES

Full security watches have been ordered on all Scottish garrison depots, regimental headquarters and museums, particularly those with any connection with a regiment which has served or is serving in Northern Ireland.

Prayers for peacemakers

The Pope said he would pray for those who intended to devote themselves to a peaceful and just solution of the historical, political and social problems.

SOLDIER SHOT IN HEAD AT CHECKPOINT

A soldier was shot in the head and seriously wounded while checking cars on a motorway on the outskirts of Belfast yesterday.

DAME SYBIL

Dame Sybil Thorndike, who is 88 and has been in Dublin's Baginbun Hospital following a heart attack, is being transferred to the London Clinic today.

HOLIDAY DRIVERS STAY AT HOME

HOLIDAY FORECAST: Mainly dry with sunny spells. Showers in some areas.
DISAPPOINTING bank holiday weather kept people at home yesterday.

LIFEBOATS FAILED

They said only four of the lifeboats were launched and the others failed to function either because the tackle jammed or they were stuck in their cradles.

NUCLEAR TESTS IN PACIFIC CUT BY FRENCH

By Our Paris Staff
France has cut short her nuclear test programme in the Pacific, according to unofficial reports from Papeete, in Tahiti.

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LORD OAKSEY

Lord Oaksey, who as Lord Justice Lawrence presided over the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal after the 1939-45 War, died at Oaksey, Wiltshire, on Saturday, aged 90.

LATE NEWS

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Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: Westerly airstream covers British Isles.
LONDON, S.E. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, CEN. S. ENGLAND: Dry, sunny spells. Wind W. to N.W., moderate. Max. 70F (21C).

Humidity Forecast

Noon 6 p.m. 8 a.m. (Tues.)
London 60(70) 70(80) 90(90)
Birmingham 60(75) 70(90) 90(85)
Manchester 75(85) 75(70) 95(95)
Newcastle 60(85) 70(85) 80(85)

ROYAL NAVY GOES BACK TO MALTA

The Russian cargo ship Pioneer Colkov, 5,000 tons, arrived for dry-docking in Malta yesterday simultaneously with the Royal Navy's guided missile destroyer Norfolk, the first British warship to visit the island in six weeks.

BULLET REMOVED

Pc Ian Hamilton, one of two policemen injured in last Monday's raid on a jeweller's shop at Blackpool, in which Supt. Gerald Richardson was killed, had an operation yesterday for the removal of a bullet from his chest. Later he was said to be in a satisfactory condition.

U.S. GOI

Dr Will Weaver (R) beat Phil Fulderson by six strokes in final of U.S. Professional Match Play at Finchurst, North Carolina.

BULOVA ACCUTRON advertisement with image of a watch.



Edinburgh Festival

Play's appalled look at life today

By JOHN BARBER

THE most powerful modern writer in this year's Edinburgh Festival is the author of "Trees in the Wind"...



A detail from Simon Verelst's "Robert, Lord Kerr, later 4th Earl and 1st Marquess of Lothian" at the Scottish National Portrait Gallery.

Young men's travels recalled

By TERENCE MULLALLY

A SENSITIVELY conceived and beautifully arranged exhibition in Edinburgh at the Scottish National Portrait Gallery...

Television

Peep behind industry of stately homes

By PETER KNIGHT

THE interest and fascination of historical stately homes and their owners is apparently unique to the British...

ABOUT THE THEATRE

Racine as a National duty

By JOHN BARBER

RACINE, now. The problem is not that Racine cannot be indefinitely shelved...

Plague on the water

ONE form of pollution unlikely to threaten Britain's coasts is the "Red Tide"...

Shrimp boats hired by the town of St Petersburg, Florida, scooped up tons of dead fish from the bay during the first two weeks of the latest outbreak...

Science: By Dr Anthony Michaelis

ago may have gone unreported because the coast was sparsely settled.

Also called "rotten water," "black water," "poison water," and "yellow water," the sea plague was described as early as 208 B.C. in Exodus VII...

Normally 1,000 or more of the tiny blobs of protoplasm may be found in a quart of sea water. In this quantity they are harmless...

A copper sulphate solution kills the organisms, but outbreaks are usually so widespread that it is almost impossible to spray the entire region...

Spiders as technicians

WHAT does a scientist do when he has exhausted the archives of advanced technology to obtain what he requires?

Although the microscope can magnify down to the molecular level, a device called a phase plate is nevertheless limited because of the low inherent contrast of biological material...

In his garden shed he found particularly small species which spun a thread that was strong and smooth and yet only one hundred-thousandth of an inch in diameter...

LETTER FROM PARIS will be resumed next week

EAST AND WEST GERMANY IN SPY-SWAP

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn

WEST GERMANY has freed or exchanged at least 10 Communist agents in one of the biggest spy-swap deals with East Germany.

BUCHAREST POLITICAL TEMPO RISES

By ANNEISE SCHULZ in Bucharest

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FINE TONE OF ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC

By MARTIN COOPER

THE first of the foreign visiting orchestras to appear at this year's Edinburgh Festival is the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra...

BOOSTER STATION

A £100,000 colour television booster station will begin transmissions from Heathfield, Sussex, next weekend, the BBC said yesterday.

BIAS IN BBC SCHOOLS BROADCAST, SAYS MP

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS, TV and Radio Correspondent

A BBC television schools broadcast on Yugoslavia "contained a whole series of utterly irresponsible distortions, untruths, half-truths and deliberate omissions of the truth," according to Mr Geoffrey Stewart-Smith, Conservative MP for Belper.

TV AND RADIO TOPICS

In the BBC tradition

By L. MARSLAND GANDER

POLITICAL snipers at the BBC find easy targets galore. Two thoughts occur. How much television do the critics of our British Corporation see or, indeed, have time to watch?

In Reith's day

The BBC likes to think that other countries envy its independence from State interference. The battle for independence has been long and hard but in the days when Reith and his immediate successors were in command the troops did not have the present sharp-shooting freedom.



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TV-TO-STAGE ADAPTATION GAINS NOTHING

AT Oxford, we thought of ourselves as relaxed and blasé worldlings. The Cambridge lot were nice lads, hard-working and jolly keen. The image of the two universities persists in two shows they have brought to the Edinburgh Festival.

Education in Scotland was long, more thorough and more widely based than in England.

In addition, there have been secured from Holland, France and Belgium. These include such things as the fascinating painting of a graduation ceremony at the University of Leiden by Hendrick van der Burch, lent by the Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam.

Up at University Union, the Cambridge Footlights Revue is predictably bawdy and hard working, but this is a superbly crisp and efficient show.

Indeed, the footlights secret is that they are not ashamed of being young and undergraduate. They are clever at taking off their better—Meech, Muggersidge, et al. They bring huge appetites to gobbling up the novelties of End-Hilton's Famous B.B.C. "Civilisation" series. The only girl in the bright company, Sarah Dunslett, is variously zipped, and Bob Orledge on piano is a fine musician.

MUSIC SCORE ON STAMP

A stamp containing the complete score of a five-minute modern composition has been issued in Sweden to commemorate the bicentenary of the Royal Academy of Music.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Circular
BALMORAL CASTLE, Aug. 29.
Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish Church this morning.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr D. H. Blair and Miss C. L. Forbes
The engagement is announced between David Howie, youngest son of Sir Alastair and Lady Blair...

Mr M. A. Russell and Miss F. C. R. Dawe
The engagement is announced between Michael Alan, son of Mr and Mrs Alan Russell...

RECENT SERVICE APPOINTMENTS

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CATHOLIC CHURCH 'NO BOGY'

By Our Churches Correspondent
FREE churches should abandon their inherited antipathies to the Roman Catholic Church...

WEDDINGS

Mr T. J. King and Mrs C. Farrell
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Hook...

RECENT RECORDS

Couperin à l'Italienne
One distinctive feature of the late 17th century was the widespread influence of the styles and techniques of Italian instrumental music...

'MORAL DANGER' RALLY IN TRAFALGAR SQ.

About 100,000 people are expected in Trafalgar Square on Sept. 26 for a rally of the Festival of Light...

CURB IN 'HOTEL BELT' SOUGHT

By Our Local Government Correspondent
In a new attempt to maintain residential property in London's 'hotel belt'...

ROMAN site of London Bridge discovered

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER
THE site of London Bridge in Roman times was about 100 yards upstream from the present bridge...

Lord Oaksey, Nuremberg trials judge

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Rifle Shooting SIZE OF BULL REDUCED AS EXPERIMENT

F. G. LITTLE, a former Queen's Prize winner, won the championship of the City Rifle Club at Bisleigh yesterday.

Country pursuits

From that time onwards, he devoted himself to country pursuits. The pride of his eye was his herd of pedigree Guernseys...

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By WILLIAM GILLEN
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Simon's pupil

Educated at Haileybury and New College, Oxford, he became a pupil of Sir John Simon and was called to the Bar at the age of 26, later practising on the Oxford Circuit.

Police pay report

On one occasion he went strap-hanging on a Manchester bus in full robes to test the firmness of the handrail. In 1949 his name became headline news over the Oaksey report on police pay...

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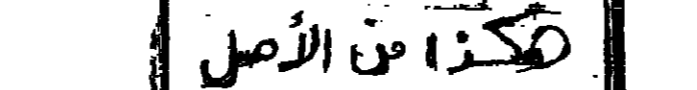
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SERENA SINCLAIR selects the :

# Late Holidaymakers that are just as happy at home



**FOR THE COUNTRY:** get lost in this camouflage cotton trouser suit with forage cap, the chic-est thing in all the Continental resorts just now. By Take 6, jacket is £4.95, trousers, £2.95, cap £1, at all branches.

**WHO** are the smuggest people in your circle? Could they be the ones with a September holiday looming up?

While the rest of us sit peacefully in a back-garden or huddle off to the coast on this Bank Holiday, they're the ones still making lists, washing and ironing last year's sundresses, brooding with the greatest pleasure on what they can buy to take away.

A few years ago they would have reckoned their buying chances hopeless. Now it's not so. There are, among all the new tweeds and mohairs, clothes in the shops that are perfectly suited for a sunshine holiday. What's more, many of them are wearable through the autumn at home.

Four of these outfits are pictured here. And though finding them was pleasant all have controversial aspects, however minor.

How do you really feel about looking like a jungle fighter on your holiday? I know girls who find it the chic-est thing possible; others see it, in view of Vietnam, as tasteless.

Anyhow, the French like it and one sees khaki and camouflage clothes worn at all the Continental holiday resorts.

A British fashion designer, Angela at London Town, reports, however, that when she wore her own-design khaki trouser suit in New York she was met with constant stares, sometimes unfriendly.

But not only on sartorial grounds, for the local young, even in New York's most elegant shopping areas, are clad by day in blue jeans.

So, if you're keen to wear this camouflage-cotton trouser outfit, keep it to this side of the Atlantic.

The cotton is tough enough for you to picnic, fall off a horse or sleep out in it, if necessary. And for home wear, the suit takes well to an olive green polo-neck sweater.

Let's not fool ourselves about the silky-looking print dress (with matching floppy hat) which our girl wears to the Colosseum on her sightseeing day. It is by no means the practical all-year-round garment.

It looks delightful on a hot day's exploring, it looks ideal over a candlelit dinner table.

But that lilac-on-ivory print has indeed an air of heat and summer. Don't reckon on this for all the Christmas parties.

Are separates a problem? They can be. This particular blazer, Angela's denim style, ties you down to wearing it with plain colours.



**FOR THE COAST:** the dreamy dress with drama. It is of Courtelle in meshy raschelle knit. By Kati at Laura Phillips, this 24-hour-a-day dress is in petrol blue with black and white, or in dark brown with beige and white. It is £15 at Fenwicks and Dickins and Jones tomorrow.



**FOR THE TOURIST CAPITALS:**

Lady meets Colosseum in a dress of creamy Tricelone rayon sprinkled with lilac. By Juliet Dunn, £21. Floppy hat: £5.50. At Bonkers, Shepherd Street, W.1.

The topper for all your casual clothes both now and during the autumn, this tough denim blazer by Angela at London Town with red or navy pattern, £8, at Stop the Shop, King's Rd.

But it is a marvellous holiday buy and this one really will go well into autumn, looking good with navy wool trousers and a polo-neck sweater.

The long dress poised so romantically on the sands is a source of the nicest sort of controversy: is it a beach dress, a dinner dress, a King's Road dress? All three.

This is the one you wear round your living-room on those winter evenings.

Shake the sand out of it (for many September holidaymakers will slip it on over a bikini each morning) and you have a dinner-and-discotheque dress as well—though it might be an idea to consort with a different crowd after wearing it all day!

Pictures by PAUL ARMIGER

If you're thinking of sun, or autumn days



**NOBODY** wants to lash out when buying dresses that can only be worn now for a late holiday abroad. Two glorious weeks in the sun just do not justify spending a lot of money on an outfit that must be packed away as soon as you return. Money is better invested on outfits with the stamp of Autumn '71.

That stamp, by the way, is apt to be in full vibrant colour. All those murky wines and other drab, rusty shades are at last giving way to royal blues, brash scarlet, lively yellow, grass and emerald greens.

Shown above, a dress for the sun and an outfit for English autumn weekends.

You can have the lot for under £15, so those who have waited to go away in September need not feel that they cannot afford something new to wear with their late-late tan when they return.

The dress, left, in turquoise, mauve or pink and white gingham, is

pretty enough and cool enough to wear on sultry beaches or in heated discotheques, cheap enough (at £5-60) to suit its limited life away. It is in one size (10 to 12), ruched in panels over the bodice for a good fit.

The outfit, right, is mainly for those whose thoughts are on days away in Britain.

The Oxford bags (and it is all Oxford bags nowadays) are in the newest fabric around, brushed blanket wool, in large checks of green and blue, or orange and smoky beige with white. In sizes 10 to 14, price £7-50.

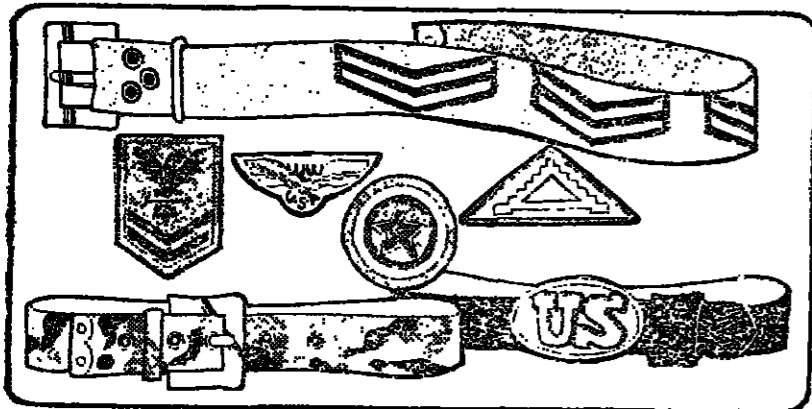
The Courtelle ribbed sweater has the huge collar important for the coming season: you wear it as a hood, or doubled and redoubled into a thick polo neck. Thus, like the pants, is in the much brighter colours which are ready to enliven the winter for us: emerald, kingfisher, yellow, as well as black. One size, price £3.

All at Fenwicks.

J. S.

Sketches by LINDA YOUNGMAN

## PUTTING ON RANK



**AMERICAN** military touches, for those heading south to the French or Italian Riviera, where such paraphernalia is the current trend:

**TOP:** Webbing canvas belt, in grey, navy, sand or green, with yellow and black corporal's stripes, £1-85.

**LOWER LEFT:** Canvas webbing camouflage belt, in khaki and green, £1-75.

**LOWER RIGHT:** Black or brown calf belt, U.S. metal buckle, £1-75.

**MILITARY FLASHES:** U.S. Navy flash, black on grey eagle, 40p.

**U.S.A. fake tin wings,** on a pin, navy and red on silver metal, 45p. Circle and star lake flash, in pink and yellow on white, white and red on navy, or lime and yellow on bottle green, 40p.

**Triangular U.S. 7th Army Hash,** blue, red and yellow, 40p.

All at Fenwicks.

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## WOMEN NOW RULE WHERE MEN DIED FOR GOLD...

By Jean Scroggie

**A**n employer, male, said: "I'll tell you why I hire women—I get more brains per dollar from them."

A government official said: "The Government here is largely run by women. With the exception of engineering, they run all the departments."

All of which makes understandable the woman newspaper editor's comment: "Women's Lib? If there's anywhere in the world that you don't need it, you don't need it here..."

Here, surprisingly, is the Yukon.

More exactly, the Yukon Territory in north-western Canada—a huge, empty area more than twice the size of the United Kingdom, with mountain ranges, semi-desert plains, a network of lakes and streams and rivers, the most famous of which is the Klondike.

The short-lived, feverish Gold Rush there in 1898-90 brought a fortune to a few and death to many, legends

of a rugged man's world that still persist.

The Klondike is only a curiosity today, but Whitehorse, once only a staging post, is a thriving city of 10,000—half the total Yukon population.

Its sternwheeler boats are beached, the log cabins are fenced in as museum pieces; the old saloons and brothels have vanished; parking meters have replaced hitching posts.

It has progressed to laundromats, supermarkets and colour TV; to landscaped suburbs; motels, discos and Chianti-bottle restaurants.

It has a container-unit railway and an airport, where CP Air jets fly in and out to Vancouver and Edmonton four times a day, making it possible to drop in, as I did this summer, for 24 hours.

And everywhere women are running the place.

The Whitehorse Star, founded 1900, has a woman

editor, Flo Whyard. Three-quarters of the staff are women, including "Rusty" Erlam, writer and crime reporter ("I know more murderers than anyone else in the territory..."), the business manager and the advertising manager.

Flo, who has a pilot's licence, an Arts degree and experience in journalism, came to Whitehorse 17 years ago with her engineer husband, Jim; she edits a twice-weekly paper.

Village correspondents scattered around the territory provide a lot of the news. The most famous of these is an Indian woman, Edith Josie, who lives in the Arctic Circle village of Old Crow, population 200, with no roads, cars or telephones.

Her unedited, local-dialect chronicles of village life—the weather, hunting, collecting wood, the erratic arrival of planes—are regularly reprinted in book form.

Women doctors and lawyers, court reporters and

teachers might be considered routine, but there are also women prospectors, big-game guides and outfitters (the game is bear, moose, caribou), mountain climbers, pilots, lorry, bus and taxi drivers.

There is nostalgia still for the "old days"—not just the '90s, but the late '40s and '50s of this century, when the streets were still unpaved, and the w.c. hadn't yet taken over from the outside privy. "We kept the seat behind the stove and you took it out with you," says Bob Erlam, owner of the Star. "You had to, at 50 below zero."

And every February there is a winter carnival, the Sourdough Rendezvous. Men grow beards for it, all dressed in '90s gear; the Yukon throngs in for ski, toboggan and dog-team races; for snowshoe basketball; parades; Gay Nineties nights in the bars.

But it is the future—and the present-day territorial status of the Yukon—which matters most.

More or less a colony governed by remote Ottawa, the royalties and corporation taxes from its mines—lead, silver, copper, asbestos—go off to Ottawa. Not all of it flows back, a situation denounced frequently in Flo's editorials.



"Stop the rodeo—we want to get married..." So they did, between the bronco-busting and the barrel race at the RV Ranch Rodeo near Whitehorse, in Canada's Yukon. The entire wedding party, including the J.P. was on horseback. Above: a wedding kiss for bride Sue Hogg (left) and bridegroom Vera Paylor. Both wore suede and spurs.

### CONSTIPATION SUFFERERS should read this...

**"Absolutely delighted with Bran Buds"**

Mrs. E. Knowles, Redhill, Surrey.

For years Mrs. Knowles tried patent medicines and pills of various kinds—but none of them produced any lasting improvement. Then she tried Bran Buds. And banished all the patent medicines to the dustbin!

There's no secret about Bran Buds. It's an entirely natural and wholesome cereal which provides the roughage so often missing from modern diets... and so essential to keep your system regular.

If your diet tends to make you constipated try Bran Buds—or Kellogg's original laxative cereal All-Bran.

Bran Buds or All-Bran eaten regularly, help you free from constipation—the natural way.

**THE NATURAL LAXATIVE FOODS**



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Daybreak on the "bedroom" scene at Weeley, Essex, yesterday. Time for some to get up, but most of the fans sleep on to a guitar accompaniment. Below: Fast asleep among the rubbish. Close at hand a tempting thought on wakening.

## PRO FOR TRAFFIC WARDENS

By Our Crime Correspondent  
SCOTLAND YARD is advertising for a Press officer for the Metropolitan Police traffic warden service at a salary of £2,704 rising to £3,274.

The officer will deal solely with that branch of the service. The appointment is considered necessary because of the wider duties now being performed by traffic wardens. These include directing traffic on point duty and inquiries concerning non-payment of fixed penalties for car offences.

Recently the Metropolitan Police introduced a "flying squad" scheme for traffic wardens, whereby groups could be sent to assist those wardens in areas of heavy congestion, or to deal with traffic problems where there were no wardens.

## STEAM ENGINE RALLY WATCHED BY THOUSANDS

Dozens of old steamrollers, tractors, lorries and fairground engines, which had been refurbished, painted and polished, were on show at the steam engine and historic vehicles rally at Syon Park, Brentford, Middlesex, yesterday.

## DIVERS TAKE LESSONS IN BIOLOGY

A series of one-week courses in marine biology for divers, organised by the British Sub-Aqua Club, has been held at Dale Fort Field Study Centre, Pembrokeshire. About 60 divers took part and a waiting list for similar courses next year is being drawn up.

## CLIMBER RESCUED

By Our Srinagar Correspondent  
Ray Jewel, 40, the American mountaineer, lay partly buried in snow for 49 hours before being rescued yesterday after a 50ft plunge down Mount Kolahi, 17,000 feet, in Eastern Kashmir.

## £3,000 JOB-FINDER

By Our Local Government Correspondent  
Kent County Council have appointed an employment opportunities officer, responsible for encouraging more industry into the county. The officer, who carries a salary of £3,000 plus, will be taken by Mr Michael Davies, 55, a former civil servant.

## NEW MINI PITTED WITH RUST

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
A NEW Austin Mini bought by a doctor for his wife turned out to be eight months old, with 15 faults—including a petrol leak over the exhaust system—and bodywork was pitted with rust.

## Resorts seek return to earlier Bank Holiday

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER  
DEMANDS for the August Bank Holiday to be switched back to the beginning of the month are expected from many resorts where business has been disappointing again this holiday weekend.

## APPEAL TO HEATH BY Mrs WHITEHOUSE

MRS MARY WHITEHOUSE has written to Mr Heath asking him to discuss with the Germans the likely effects on Britain if Germany repeals its pornography laws.

## LINDSAY NOT TO FIGHT AGAIN

By Our New York Staff  
Mr John Lindsay, Mayor of New York, who recently switched from the Republican to the Democratic party and who is being talked of as a Presidential contender next year, has decided not to seek a third term as mayor in 1975.

## SCIENTISTS' ARMS ROLE CRITICISED

By Our Sydney Correspondent  
With a quarter of the scientists in the advanced countries involved in military work, it is time British scientists called for an urgent review of their role in the world.

## £25,000 BOND WINNER

The weekly £25,000 Premier Bond prize was won 20T 612905. The winner lives in Manchester.

# WARNING OF 'SLIT THROATS' AT ANTHONY'S FUNERAL

By HENRY MILLER in New York  
"George Jackson, 29, the "Soledad Brother" who was killed in an attempted escape from San Quentin prison nine days ago, was buried yesterday in Mount Vernon, Illinois, beside his younger brother Jonathan, 17.

Jonathan who tried to secure his brother's freedom from prison last year by kidnapping a judge in court. He was killed in the gun battle that followed, along with the judge and two others.

## CONTROVERSY OVER GEORGE JACKSON'S DEATH

Controversy over George Jackson's death and those of three White guards and two White prisoners, remained intense. At a funeral service attended by more than 1,000 people in Oakland, California, on Saturday, Huey Newton, leader of the Black Panther party, eulogised him as a "fallen hero" and vowed that the Panthers would fight for the ideals that he represented.

## "Determined man"

Newton called Jackson, who was a "field marshal" in the Black Panther party, a "determined man who has left a standard for all political prisoners." Jackson was sent to prison 10 years ago to serve a sentence of one year to life for a \$70,000 robbery.

A letter from Anaela Davis, the Black militant who is awaiting trial on murder, kidnapping and conspiracy charges as a result of Jonathan Jackson's kidnapping attempt, was read to the mourners by Bobby Seale, Panther party chairman. "George still lives," she said, "as does his brother, Jonathan."

Jackson's coffin was draped with a blue flag bearing the Black Panther emblem. A similar flag hung at the door of the church. As the coffin was carried out, many onlookers raised clenched fists and shouted: "Power to the people."

The coffin was carried by six young Blacks wearing black berets, black suits and white gloves.

## Jackson "murdered"

Jackson's parents claim that their son was murdered by San Quentin guards. Many Black and some White radical groups agree with them.

Before Saturday's funeral service, two Department of Corrections (prison department) offices in San Francisco and Sacramento were heavily damaged by bombs. An underground group called the attack "one outraged response to the assassination."

Jackson was in prison awaiting trial with two other Blacks, John Clutchette and Fleeta Drummer, on charges of murdering a White guard at Soledad Prison. The three had become known as the Soledad Brothers. The two survivors are to face trial on Sept. 20.

In contrast to the widely publicised funeral of George Jackson, the three White guards who were killed were buried quietly. The body of one of the dead White convicts was not even claimed.

Mrs Vivian Deleson, widow of one of the guards, said bitterly: "Every article we've picked up glorifies Jackson as a political prisoner but nobody seems to care about the officers."

Authorities are still seeking to question Stephen Bingham, 29, a White lawyer who is said to have taken a tape recorder with a gun hidden inside to Jackson shortly before the escape attempt. Bingham's father has said that his son may have carried in the gun unwittingly.

## JOE COLOMBO LEAVES HOSPITAL

By Our New York Staff  
Joe Colombo, 48, reputed chief of a New York Mafia "family," who was shot in the head and critically wounded on June 28, has left hospital to stay at the home of his son in Brooklyn. Policemen are guarding the house because of reports of Mafia "family" rivalry.

## BENNETT CERF DIES AT 73

By Our New York Staff  
Bennett Cerf, the raconteur and television celebrity, has died at his home outside New York aged 73. He became known to millions as a regular panellist on the American television show "What's My Line?" and was a widely read columnist and collector of jokes.

## BURNED BABY BETTER

Wayne Potter, 18-month-old son of Mr and Mrs Tom Potter, of Harrowdene, Bantley Hill, Stevenage, Herts, who was badly burned when a grass lawn caught fire after being treated by sodium chlorate weedkiller, was showing a slight improvement yesterday. Wayne, who has burns on his face, legs and body, is in Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex.

## BRITON KILLED

Our Madrid Correspondent  
holidaymaker. Alan Green, 47, Esher, Surrey, was killed yesterday when his motor-cycle and another collided near La, southern Spain.

# Man's death ends hunt for double killer

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent  
PETER TREVOR FOWLER, 46, wanted by Hampshire police for questioning about the double killing of a widow and a businessman in the New Forest, was found dead in a wood near Barnes Common yesterday.

He had gunshot wounds. A shotgun was lying nearby.

Police wanted to question him about the deaths of Mrs Marie Graham, 46, and Mr Denys Robinson, 44, a Southampton textile representative.

Their bodies were found outside Mrs Graham's cottage at Shirley Holmes, near Lymington, Hants, on Friday night.

The white Cortina Fowler was thought to be driving was found yesterday at Barnes. His body was less than 100 yards away.

Mrs Graham befriended him last summer, three months before he was jailed for obtaining goods valued at £450 by deception and for passing forged cheques. She visited him every day he spent in prison awaiting an appeal.

## Suspended sentence

It was through her that Fowler managed to have his four-year sentence reduced to a two-year suspended sentence. Lord Justice Megaw told him at the appeal hearing in March: "You have been given a chance in the hope that you will change your manner of life. Various people are willing to give you help and assistance."

When he was released the couple went away for a holiday and were reported to be making wedding plans. But their relationship ended a month later.

Mrs Graham had painted some portraits of Fowler and hung them in her cottage. The end of their relationship was brought home to him when he visited the cottage and found they had been taken down.

He was later quoted as saying: "She can't make her feelings any plainer than that."

## EXPLOSIVES CHARGE

A 55-year-old man, Brian Roberts, of Wickham Road, Reading, is to appear in court later this week charged with burglary and theft of explosives. The charge follows the recovery on Friday of 850lb of gelignite and 1,300 detonators stolen from an Oxfordshire explosives store four days earlier.

## FARMER SHOT AFTER GANG DISTURBED

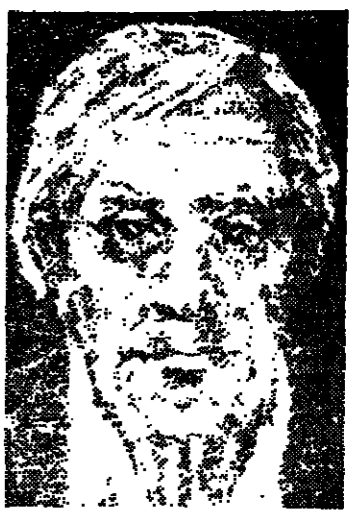
By Our Crime Correspondent  
MR JOHN ORDE, 45, the farm manager found shot dead at London Colney, Herts, early on Friday, may have disturbed a gang planning a robbery, detectives believe.

A Ford Cortina was found near the body. It had been stolen some time after 5.30 p.m. in the Prince Arthur Road area of Hampstead.

The car, a bronze-coloured 1600 cc model, had been seen on Thursday night 300 yards nearer to where the body was found.

Scotland Yard appealed yesterday for information from anyone who was in Coursers Road, which runs from Colney Heath to London Colney, between 9.30 p.m. on Thursday and 12.50 a.m. Friday.

Hertfordshire police are assisting Scotland Yard by carrying out house-to-house inquiries among 10,000 residents in the London Colney area.



A portrait of Peter Fowler painted by Mrs Graham.

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DOWN 1 Inane to accommodate graduate with linguistic peculiarity (9) 2 Rise and fall (7) 3 Frank with a title for one of his successes (4) 5 Predict what the very careful founder may do (4, 1, 8) 6 Admits to being in possession (4) 7 Fair distribution can be found in the Dark Continent (7) 8 Badly need old piece over (5) 10 Bill, once printed wrongly, is liable to damages (8, 5) 12 Put one's finger on a way to get cash (5) 16 A romantic marksman up in the police force (5) 18 Veronica to drive fast and competently (9) 19 Bury one thousand for the meantime (7) 20 This moment and this place are apparently non-existent (7) 21 Submit to delay (5) 24 Final obsolete measure (4) 25 X (4)

SOLUTION COMPETITION OF AUG. 27—NO. 14,272

PRIZEWINNERS The first three winners of last Saturday's crossword were: Mrs. N. Henderson, Mrs. A. Kneave, Mrs. M. G. A. Kneave, Mrs. M. G. A. Kneave, Mrs. M. G. A. Kneave...

SATURDAY'S QUICK SOLUTION ACROSS 1 Waits, 4 Awful, 1 Exercises, 9 Lode, 10 Swig, 11 Spume, 12 Banquet, 13 Plunge, 14 Pops, 15 Erudite, 16 Figs, 17 Dock, 18 Horseplay, 19 Expends, 20 Wracks, 21 Walked, 22 Sate, 23 Scraps, 24 Axons, 25 Euphoric, 26 Bed, 27 Ego, 28 Swept, 17 Powwow, 18 Tokens, 19 Sorc, 22 Rice.

FOR A change on Sundays, try your skill with THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH prize crossword.

ANTI-BRANDT PRESS FINDS SNAGS IN BERLIN PACT

By PETER SCHMITT in Bonn EAST GERMANY will be compelled to open more checkpoints in the Berlin Wall and to improve communications between East and West Berlin under the four-Power draft agreement on the city, according to a German report yesterday.

Herr Axel Springer's anti-government press intensified its campaign against Herr Brandt's policy by printing for the second time in two days what it described as a German translation of the full authentic English text of the draft agreement.

The Hamburg papers Bid and Sonntag and Welt am Sonntag repeated what it claimed to be the most important parts of the agreement published by Bid Zeitung on Saturday.

Herr Ahlers, Bonn Government spokesman, declined to comment on the authenticity of the reports. Herr Brandt said the agreement would open the way to a positive development in divided Germany at last.

It was understood yesterday that on the basis of the agreement the West Berlin Senate will seek in negotiations with East Berlin:

1—Establishment of 12 additional crossing points in the wall. 2—Re-opening of several underground railway stations in East Berlin to improve direct links.

3—Lifting of the rule obliging West Berliners to exchange five West marks for five East marks at each visit. 4—Unrestricted visiting facilities to East Berlin and East Germany for all West Berliners.

5—A land corridor through East German territory between West Berlin and the exclave of Steinstücken.

These are regarded by the Government as 'positive' points from the West's point of view. The Springer Press claims to reveal a number of negative points:

1—East Germany will be able to reintroduce traffic controls by carrying out spot-checks and to hinder traffic in cases justifying suspicion of misuse of the transit routes.

2—A four-Power authority to settle differences quickly will not be set up, as the draft agreement provides only for 'four-Power consultations' if one party feels that rules of the agreement have been violated.

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ULSTER LED TO CHARGES

By James Allan Continued from Page 1 border where the two scout cars were still detained. Ulster police sergeant suggested it was better if he did the talking with the crowd and try to negotiate the soldiers' release.

Petrol over car "He walked towards the men and as he did so the crowd poured petrol over one of the scout cars and set light to it with the corporal still inside. I shouted to him to get out and he ran to the other Ferret."

"I assumed that by now the crowd considered it was getting out of hand, and they drove their vans out of the way."

The surviving scout car came back across the border. "They drove out of sight of the border where they were joined by the other two scout cars in their troop."

"The wheels of the second scout car had been damaged by the howl and I ordered the soldiers to change the wheels and drive it away to prevent it falling into wrong hands."

"In the meanwhile my helicopter had refuelled and came back and I took off in it. I had just taken off when I heard over the radio that they had been shot while they were changing the wheel."

Rescuers driven off "I ordered up another larger armoured vehicle, a Saracen, to go out and recover the bodies. But every time they tried to get to the wounded they were fired at, first from across the border and then from both sides."

The plain-clothes section of the Royal Military Police, the Special Investigation Branch, not, as is popularly supposed, a military version of the Special Branch of the civil police.

The Military Police have no intelligence function whatever and the duties of their Special Investigation Branch are to collect evidence in cases where a soldier's private life has broken the law.

Allegations of brutality include treatment in throw blankets from helicopters making detainees run barefooted over broken glass and barbed wire; and making them crawl on all fours.

For purposes of speed and security—both essential elements of the internment operation—a large number of detainees were flown by helicopter to collecting centres and subsequently to the supply ship, Maidstone where they were interned.

For security and air safety, they were handcuffed together, and their boots or shoes were removed. Most, if not all, had never been in a helicopter before and they will have found this experience alarming.

Cover plan Allegations of threats to throw them out can be discounted since, without the use of inter-communication equipment, it is quite impossible to carry out such a conversation in a helicopter in flight.

A cover plan used at Girdwood Park Barracks, Belfast, the major centre used for documenting the detainees, seems to have given rise to some of the accusations.

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